HELD FOR MORE EVIDENCE.

BOATMAN QUINN'S ARRAIGNMENT IN YORKVILLE POLICE COURT.

An All-Night Search for the Bodies of the Browned Children-The Nesse that the Prisoner Arranged Over His Cell Boor. All through Thursday night Philip Sonst, the father of Lena and George Sonst, the German children who were drowned in the North River while in company with Patrick Quinn, searched for the bodies. Boatmen aided in the search, but the bodies were not found. The father went to his home at daybreak. He remained but a short time, and, without taking any sleep or anything to cat, resumed his search. He went to the Police Central Office and asked to have the river dragged, but was told that this could not be done by the police. Quinn was arraigned before Justice Herrman in the Yorkville Court yesterday morning on a charge of causing the death of the drowned children. There is an intense feeling of indignation against him in the neighborhood shere the drowning occurred. He is six feet in height and stoutly built. He has a very thick neck, curiy light brown hair, and blue eyes. A small red moustache shades his upper lip. His face is bloated, as if with drink. He is married, and has three children, but he does not live with his family. His clothing was very

dirty and ragged, and his shoes were broken. Quinn was picked up while clinging to his capsized rowboat by some men in a rawl which was lowered from a passing towboat. Then Frank O'Nell, John Murphy, and a man named Happer rowed out from a New York dock and brought him ashore. Murphy said yesterday that Quinn was under the influence of liquor when rescued. He said nothing about having companions with him until he was safe on dry companions with him until he was safe on dry land. Then he said: "By the way, there were two children a boy and girl, with me, when a tugboat ran into us and upset us." Marphy examined the capsized boat, but could find no marks of a collision. He urged Quinn to go to Capt, Kilalea and telibim how the accident happened, but he refused. Afterward he surrendered himself to Policeman Horn, whom he met at Forty-eighth street and Elevanth avenue, after he had had two drinks in a saloon at Forty-ninth street. He told the police three different stories as to how the drowning occurred. First he said the swell from a passing steamer upset the boat. Then he said the boat was accidentally capsized while he was shifting one of the seats. Then he said that the girl Lens, had upset the boat by jumping up suddedly in affright when she saw the swell from the steamer coming toward them.

Sergeant Cartwright gave the prisoner some dry clothes when he locked him up in one of the station house cells. An hour later Doorman Malone found that he had taken the cities off and fastened his suspenders over the grating of the cell door, so as to form a mosse, Maione suys that the prisoner was alwatt to hang himself. He was removed to another cell.

when Policeman Horn took Quinn to the Police Court Philip Sonst, his wife, Frank O'Neil, the boatman Teress Sonst, sister of the Police Court Philip Sonst, his wife, Frank O'Neil, the boatman Teress Sonst, an adopted child of the family, accompanied them. Mrs. Sonst wept constantly while in court. Mr. Sonst made a complaint in which he designed that at 8 o'clock on Thursday moght Quinn had induced his two children. Lena, aged 16, and George, aged 14, to go in a least with him; that when the boat was some distance from the shore Lena screamed and continued to scream for some time; and that he children have not since been seen. The ather further dealred his belief that the death of the children was caused by Quinn, and asked that Quinn be held for further evidence.

Quinn, being brought to the bar, said that he was 25 years old, and lived at 646 West Thirty-fourth street. He declared that the frowning was accidental. Justice Herrman committed him without bail for further examination. He said that in case the bodies were not recovered, so that the Coroner could hold an investigation, he would himself investigate the case to discover if there was any foundation for the purents' suspicion that the children were drowned while striving to prevent the prisoner from assaulting the girl.

Martin Bulkley, a boatman, who lives at 646 West Thirty-fourth street, faced Quinn, and indignantly denied the latter's statement that he lived in that house, or was employed by him (Bulkley) as a boatman.

Lena Sonst is described as a preity girl with dark hair and brown eyes. Mrs. Sonst has a younger son and daughter still living. Mrs. Sonst said yesterday to the reporter that Lena had worked for two years in a silk factory in West Forty-second street. She did not care for ronning out of doors, and was a quiet, dufful child. She had been down to the river front but twies before sie went out in Quinn's boat.

Maggie Ritzel, who is 12 years old, said to the reporter: Googre and Lena, and Teress and I was slitting on the wharf when a str

overturned."

The police believe that the swift current has carried the bodies far up the river, and that they will not be found for several days, and perhams week.

SAFE IN TRENTON PRISON.

John Nugent Puts on the Variegated Garb of a New Jersey Criminat.

Ex-Policeman John Nugent and Ed. Farrell were taken by Sheriff Cronan yesterday morning to State prison at Trenton. It was thought that some of the prisoners' friends might make an effort to rescue them on their way to prison. The Sheriff took the precaution to keep the data of their departure a secret. On Thursday night he called at the jail and told Warden Joyce to have Nugent and Farreli in readiness to start on the following morning. When Joyce notified the prisoners Nugent seemed much affected and the tears rose to his eyes. He expressed regret that the disgrace of his sentence should overtake his family. Farrell appeared relieved on hearing the news and said he was ready to start at any moment.

The Sheriff, at 7:25 o'clock yesterday morning, entered the lail, accompanied by Deputies Stanton and Martin. At the same time a closed coach drew up at the door. Nugent and Farrell had partaken of a hearty breakfast, and were ready for the summons. The ex-police man wors a Prince Albert coat and a white necktie. His companion wore a brown business suit. They were handeuffed to each other and wers then escorted to the coach, and were taken to the Fennsylvania Railroad depot. The party entered the smoking car. The deputies sat behind the prisoners. The Sheriff sat opposite them, and offered them cigars, which they lit.

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During the trip Farrell conversed all the while, and made a great effort to keep up his spirits. Rugent was silent for the most part, when he snoke he referred frequently to his family. Upon arriving at the prison Keeper Laverty reselved the two robbers and assigned them to cells.

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"Nugent told me," said Keeper Eltringham of the Hudson county jail, yesterday, that the robbing of Cashier Smith ought to have been a very easy matter. He said it slipped up by accident. He didn't mantion, however, what the accident was. When the Sheriff came to day Farrell was in just as good spirits as if he were going on an excursion, but Nugent felt bad. I could see the tears in his eyes. They talk about the fearful Jersey justice. Nugent said to me, but I tell you what it is, the Jersey justice, though it gives us all the time it can allows us to be treated like human beings."

RAILROAD OPERATORS STIRRING.

The Bill of Orlevances Said to Have Been Presented by D., L. and W. Men.

The siege at the Western Union building continues, without a sign on either side indicating that it will ever be raised. An occasional sortie is made by the Western Union forces. and one or two of the Brotherhood are cap-tured. Sentinels of the Brotherhood watch the gates used by the beleaguered forces, and capture as many of the working operators. The Western Union officials say that they are able to stand the losses. The Bretherhood say they or three thousand, mostly negroes, hung brilliantly lighted, and his surprise was turned can live until concessions are offered to them, around the juit yard, and climbed on walls and to horror when he discovered the dead hody Mr. Jay Gould, in speaking to an acquain-tance on Thursday about the strike, said that the other great corporations of the country were as much interested in the strike in the Western Union, and that the losses of the Western Union would be made up by those corporations before they would allow the Knights of Labor to gain any advantage. He his friends were admitted to his cell, where said to a Sun reporter yesterday that the com- preliminary services were held, and all joined

corporations before they would allow the
Knights of Labor to gain any advantage. He
said to a Sun roporter yesterday that the company had a surplus of operators, and that numbers had been sent to open country offices.

When a member of the Brotherhood was
asked, at Clarendon Hall, yesterday, what the
next move would be, he said: "Thero is to be
no special changs in the programme, but tonight the operators in the employ of the beinware, Lackawanna and Western Railread will
present a bill of grievances to some officer of
the company, presumably the President. The
chief feature of the bill will be a demand that
thay shall not be required to send Western
Union messages. If this demand is not granted
they will leave their keys." The operator
would not say when the strike would begin.

"Was this bill of grievances presented last
night?" was asked of Master Workman Campbell late in the evening.

Mr. Campbell would only say: "You are not
likely to be contradicted if you say that it was."

President Sloan of the Delaware, Lackawanna
and Western was out of townshast night.

Three operators in the employ of the Gold
Stock Company ware called into the operating
room of the Western Union on Thursday night;
and four last night. These men had to work
at the Stock Exchange during the day. Three
inspectors who worked in the Stock Exchange
for the Gold and Stock have been discharged
because they would not do double duty by
working at night. They are Messrs, Yackly,
Msany, and William Wood. The statements of
the operators, who say they quit work because
on pay day they did not receive the sums promised them, were repeated to Mr. Somerville yesterday. He said that every working operator
received full pay for every hour that he worked
at a regular rate per day, on a basis of seven
hours as a day's work, and a day's salary as a
bonus, Meals are still free. Mr. Somerville is
taking a key himself nowadays, sometimes as
latie as 2 o'cock in the morning.

Members of the Brotherhood last
vised them, were repeated to Mr. Som

that any operator along their line would be discharged for refusing Western Union messages.

Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company have arranged a system of telephone service to be used on all of its lines, should the telegraph operators in its service be ordered by the Brotherhood to strike. An officer off the company states that they are prepared at a moment's notice to meet a strike.

City of Mixico, Aug. 3.—Five of the striking operators of the Mexican National Railway have arrived here, and state that they were employed as operators and afterward were made station agents. Bonds were domanded from them as station agents. They refused to give bonds, and demanded that their pay be increased \$30 per month. No attention being paid to their demand, they sent in their resignations on Wednesday to take effect at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The company refused to accept the resignations or to pay the men for July unless ten days' notice was given. The operators stopped work yesterday. Some of the vacancies on the line were filled yesterday, and more operators will go to work to-day. Passenger trains are running on schedule time. Some freight and construction trains are running, but under difficulties. The strikers are all Americans except one, who is a Mexican. No arrangement is expected. The telegraph company itself has lost none of its employees.

Mr. Samuel Parsons, Jr., who has been for a year Superintendent of Planting in the Central Tark, and has for several years been associated in landscape architecture with Mr. Calvert Vaux, said yesterday in explanation of the

"Nearly two weeks ago Mr. Jones proposed to me the removal of some trees from the rear and north of the Spa building, on the north side of the ball ground. I objected, for the reason which these trees were intended to partly hide. I told him I would much rather see the trees there than the building. Mr. Jones made no particular reply at the time, further than that

there than the building. Mr. Jones made no particular reply at the time, further than that he wished I would look at it the way he did, and thought that if I would consider the matter I would see it so.

"A day or two afterward he handed me a rough diagram, showing four trees that he wanted to take out at the point before mentioned, because, he said, it would give more room, and open things out and make a lawn there. I, of course, could not remember exactly the positions of the trees, but told him I would look at them and let him know what I thought about the matter. I did look at the trees that very day, found them valuable trees, and decided at once that their removal would be an injury, because it would expose to view from the drive too much of the Spa building, as any one can now see it has done. In addition to that the trees were valuable. One was a handsome, thrifty, American elm, over 20 feet high, with fine spreading foliage. The others were Norway sprucess, and one of them was very arge, fine, and healthy.

"The next morning Mr. Jones again asked me if I had looked at those trees and decided about them. I told him that I had, and that I would not consent to their being cut down. In the caurse of conversation I said distinctly that if the trees were cut I should feel it my duty to appeal to the Board of Commissioners in the matter, and, if they did not sustain me, to resign. Shorily afterward, a couple of day or so, I met one of the Commissioners and told him I should be compelled to resign if the Board sustained Mr. Jones in the caurse he was taking in regard to the cutting down of those trees. Mr. Jones had not yet cut thom, and had not possitively said that he would. Indeed I was under the impression that he would not go so far. Two mornings afterward the trees in question were cut down by his orders.

"I immediately wrote to the bould my letter of protest, which has been published in The Sun. Unless I hear something from the Commissioners as they consider that I have virtually resigned. There had be

Joseph Lopez of 36 Morris street, Jorsey City, was committed to the Hudson County Jail yester day on suspicion of having murdered George Cavanago. The men were watchmen at the site of the new stables The men were watchinen at the site of the new stables of the Adams Express Company, at York and Henderson streets. They were on duty last Friday hight. Next norming some workingen, while driving place at the site found his body at the bottom of one of the piles at the site. Mrs. Esther Lopez, the wife of the prisoner, stated at the inquest that when he hostand came home on Saturday norming ha said. One mad has gone already, and there are two more to zo. It was also proven that the men were together on Friday high, and appeared to be quarteling. Lopez savintal his founders have been occasioned by his wife, who wishes to get rid of him.

CHAS. CARROLL LEE HANGED

CONVERSED AFTER CONTICTION AND BAPTIZED IN A BATH TUR.

The Ceremony Followed by Extraordinary Religious Exaltation-Colored Ministers Singing Hymns on the Way to the Gallows. RICHMOND, Aug. 3 .- To-day Charles Henry Lee, colored, was hauged for the murder of Daniel Miller. The hanging wes witnessed by about one hundred persons, but a crowd of two cell: "I am going to be married to-day to Jesus." Three colored ministers were with

Dark and stormy is the desert
Through which the pigrims make their way.

Lee exhibited no fear. On the scaffold one
of the ministers gave out the hymn: "Come
iet us Join our Friend Above." which was lined
out, and the ministers joined in the singing.
Lee made a short speech. He advised his
friends to take warning, and not be led off as
he had been, and concluding said: 'I think I
am prepared to make my peace with God, and
trust that I will be able to meet you all in
lieaven."

The Rev. Mr. Boswell, one of the colored
ministers, then said: 'We are here on a serious occasion, and not on a frolic, and every
one of you stands a chance of coming to this
under similar conditions. I don't see anything
to frolic over." He said that his dear friend
would in perhaps ten minutes be in glory, and
could say as was said in Romans: "Henceforth
is laid up for me a crown of rightecusness."

Mr. Binga, a brother minister, whispered in
his car, and Mr. Boswell continued: 'In Timothy, my brother says, but I undoubtedly
thought it was in Romans." He then shook
hands with Lee and said: 'If you get to the
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too."

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Lee from first to last never flinched. The drop was nine feet. His neck was broken.

Lee serime was committed on Feb. 14, 1883. His victim was found dead on the railroad track about sunrise of the day named. The impression then was that Miller came to his death while lying asleep on the track, and the body was buried at the expense of the railroad company. Subsequently certain circumstances aroused suspicion, and the result was that Lee and Barbara Miller, the dead man's widow, wore arrested. An examination before a magistrate resulted in Lee and Barbara being held for indictment. Soon afterward the woman made a statement in jail, to the effect that Lee hald killed hor husband, carried his body to the railroad, and isid it on the track to create the impression that Miller had been run over by a train, and that she knew nothing about it until after the deed was done. At Lee's trial the woman was used as State's evidence, and upon her testimony he was convicted and sentenced to be hanged on July 27. A new trial was obtained; but, like the first, it resulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree, and the date for the hanging was fixed for Aug. 3. Lee had all along stoutly maintained his innocence; but a few days after his second conviction he professed religion and made a confession in the presence of the Commonwealth's Attorney, the jailer, and Barbara Miller, who, at his own request, was brought into his cell. He said that on the morning of the murder he was awakened by Barbara botween 4 and 5 eclock, and, on going out of the house, found Miller lying on the ground. The woman said her husband had fallen in a fit, and that while in that condition she had struck him several blows with an axe. She told him to take the bedy and place it on the railroad track, which he did. The woman denied having had anything to do with the murder, and said:

"Charlos, you say you've found Jes

On July 15 Barbara Miller was tried and convicted as an accessory, and sentenced to be hanged on Sept. 14. Her sister and eldest daughter testified damagingly against her.

A week before the hanging Lee requested that religious services might be held in the fail yard, and that he might be baptized. His request was granted, and the Rev. George H. Boswell feelored; accompanied by about ten of Lee's friends, held the services, during which Lee manifested year event and fleriches the bird heat while required to the with the bird heat while required in the light heat while required in the lack arcetch. Boswell teolored: accompanied by about ten of Lee's friends, held the services, during which Lee manifested great exaltation, and after the minister's remarks, shouted: 'I am free! I am free! I have found my Saviour'' He seemed tolose all self-control, and in the hymn his voice rose far above the others. The baptism then took place in the jail yard. The Rev. Mr. Boswell and Deacon James Peterson officiated, both being attired in long black robes. A bath tub was used for the immersion. When he was baptized his excitement and enthusiasm increased. He held up his arms over his head as though attempting to fly, and shouted. Let me fly to heaven; don't hold me." While the hymn was being sung Barbara Miller, who was confined in another part of the jail, and is to be hanged in September, joined in the singing. She views the prospect of death with great exultation.

Lee was not more than 21 years old. He was nearly six feet high, weighed about 180 pounds, and was of the pure African type. Just before the body was taken down the Sheriff ascended the scaffold, and, addressing the crowl in the yard, said that a collection was to be taken up to help Lee's parents delray the expenses of the transportation of the remains to their home in Lunenburg county. A goodly sum was thus obtained. This is the first hanging in Richmond since 1870, when Jetter Philips suffered death in the same jail yard for wife murder.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 3.-United States Marshal dosing of the West Texas district and Deputy Neg-gle arrived here yesterday from Silver City, New Mex-ico, ami lodged George M. Silstre, the mall robber, in the Dallas county jail. Silstre was a route agent, and in a Dallas county jail. Silabre was a route agent, and in a wreck near Coreicana, on the Houston and Texas Central Railroad, in 1881, took a registered package containing \$5.080 and field. About a year ago Marshai Gosling went into office, and, being juil in possession of the facts commercial with the robbery, detailed his chief deputy. Neggle, to work up the capting, which he succeeded in doing last week in Milver City. New Mexico. After the robbery Mistre because a wanderer. He drifted into Cinitianua, Mexico, and thence to the mining regions, some three hundred milies distant, where he remained passion, there have been a remained passion, the contained and the contained and the contained and the contained and the contained agent passion of the United Section of the City of the

The Torpedo Experiments at Newport. NEWPORT, Aug. 3.-Commodore Roe and the graduating the torpedo class. One of the most interesting features of today's proceedings was Lieut. Hubbard's incid explination of the method and advantages of a circuit in firing torpedoes and of the Converse eyilinders. The inventor of the eyilinders Lieut Converse eyilinders. The inventor of the eyilinders is Lieut Converse, a member of a former torpedo class. They are intended for buoyant torpedoes, and they close the circuit when they comes in contact with a vessel—not necessarily, however, for stinched to the cyinders is a peculiar contrivance which embes those sending out the torpedo to keep the circuit open. The circuit, it was explained by the Lieutehant, can be tested at any time without firing a torpedo. The workings of this poce of mechapism was claimately dilustrated by acverd officers. Subsequently the Soffrates guin cuttom torpedo was experimented with having Capit Seffrate's circuit closer statemed. This very recent improvement by the present commandant of the torpodo statem was very highly commended by Commodors Ree and all the other members of the Sourd.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—William H. Kelly, the newly elected member of the Board of Health, was assaulted in his saloon last night by the brothers John J and Peter Kelly, and severely beaten because he refused to vote for John J. Kelly as Saperintendent of the Market. Shots were exclanged, but policemen interfered and arrested John J. Kelly. Peter Kelly escaped.

WOODVILLE, N. H., Aug. 3 .- A man calling ninself Granville A. Washington, but who is supposed to be George A. Stewart, the defaulting Secretary of the Broakivn Board of Education, was here yestering and a supposed to have seared for Montreal. His appearance tailed with the description of Stewart.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day.

SUICIDE IN THE CHURCH.

A Reported Son of the King of Sweden Found Dead Unch of the Pulpit,

Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets in the charming village of Englewood, stands a pretty little church, with pointing spire, which belongs to the Swedish Latheran denomination. At about 8 o'clock last night, Gustaf Andersen a member of the singing class connected with the church, went into the building to attend re-hearsal. Great was his surprise at finding it housetops in their efforts to see the gallows.

Lee said early this morning that he had slept little, because he had spent most of the night talking with God. He said before he left his right temple. The dead man held talking with God. He said before he left his firmly elenched in his right hand a revolver eell: "I am going to be married to-day to Jesus." Three colored ministers were with cell: "I am going to be married to-day to Jesus." Three colored ministers were with him all the morning, and a small number of his friends were admitted to his ceil, where preliminary services were held, and all joined him in singing the hymn:

Oh, for an overcoming fath.
To their my dying hear.

Lee then prayed, asking divine blessing on his mother and father, on "the officer who will pull the props from under my feet, all the witnesses who testified against me, and the officers of the court and the jury who convicted me." He bade his father and mother farewell, the scene being affecting. Barbara Miller, his paramour, who is under sentence of death for the same crime, requested that she might be allowed to present Lee with a pair of cotton gloves and herself put them on his hands. This was granted. She was taken to his cell and put the gioves on his hands, showing great emotion for the first time since her conviction. She lien kissed him and said: "Good by Charlie; I'll try to meet you in heaven."

Lee requested that he might be allowed to walk to the gallows in his stocking feet. He seemed to have an idea that with white gloves and white socks he would be better prepared to go to Heaven. This request assgranted. The procession then surfed for the gallows, the ministers preceding with hymn books.

Birth All the morning, and a small number of the first having evidently taken place tweive hours or mace previous to the discovery. Freparations for the electron. The elothing taken place tweive hours or mace previous to the discovery. Freparations for the electration. The elothing taken place tweive hours or mace with deliberation. The elothing taken place well and deliberation. The elothing taken place well and deliberation. The elothing taken place with deliberation. The elothing taken place with deliberation. The elothing taken place with deliberation. The lepting with each or made still described and nearly folded. The fatal shot was freed. On a large portable black-board, back of the pulpit, he had written in l

Woolley, \$20; Ligan, \$20; Longmoor, \$10; field, \$35. Retort took the lead and won easily by eight lengths, Ben Woolley second, four lengths in front of Biddy Bowling. Time 1:10. Matuals paid \$36,25.

The second race, purse \$250, for non-winners, had eight starters. Pools—Blushrose, \$80); Replevin, \$55. Behavin, \$50; Hill Fiske, \$50; Reid, \$60. Blushrose won by a neck, Bluestring second, six lengths in front of Barbarian. Time 1:21. Buttals paid \$17.40.

The third race, purse \$230, for non-winners one mile, had five starters. Pools—Buconstant, \$120; R. Monee, \$80; Flanders, \$40; Reid, \$35. Inconstant well by five lengths. R. Monee second, fifteen lengths 1s front of Ranger. Time, 1:40. Mutuals \$185.

The fourth race, purse \$250, for all ages, one mile and an eighth, had four storiers. Pools—Swift, \$180; Lute Fogle, \$75; Shelly Barnes, \$55; Wyandotte, \$15. Swift won easily by three lengths. Lute Fogle second, fifteen lengths in front of Wyandotte. Time, 201. Mutuals paid \$7.50.

The foll race, purse \$250, one mile, had six starters, Pools—Mediusa, \$70; Hotnechnite, \$10; Balcock, \$15, field, \$45. Hotschnite won by one length, Balcock second. The fifth race, turse \$2.50 one mile, and an analysis of Pools—Neutron \$70. Hotachunie won by one length; flatcock \$45. field, \$45. Hotachunie won by one length; flatcock second one and a fair lengths in front of Unitoart. Time, 1 481, Mutuals paid \$14.50.

The sixth race, purse \$2.50 for all ages, weller weights, seveneesythis of a mile, find five starters. Pools—John Ledtord, \$175. Kittle H. \$80; Diedain, \$45; flest, \$25. John Ledtord, \$175. Kittle H. \$80; Diedain, \$45; flest, \$25. John Ledtord, \$175. Witte H. \$80; Diedain, \$45; flest, \$25. Son the pool of the pool of Diedain. Time, \$1.385. Mutuals paid \$27.

Trotting at the Driving Park. The New York and Brooklyn Driving Park

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.-A strong breeze blew up

withdrawn. Time-2:31/2, 2:19, 2:19); Purse \$2,000; free to all pacers.

The Saratoga Haces.

SARATOGA, Aug. 3 .- In the first race to-day, a second and Callao third. Time, 1:17%. French pools second and Callao third. Time, 1:175. French pools paid \$10.39.

The second race, one infle and 500 yards, was wen by Capina in a rather by two lengths, leferee second, and Bainast third. Time, 2:105. French possespaid \$0.00.

The third race a three-quarters of a infle dash for two-year-sids, was won by Consing by three lengths, Washing and third. Time, 1:15. French pools paid \$4.00.

The fourth and last event, a selling race, one mile and a furlong, was won by Hartford by four lengths, their Wainare second, and thuston third. Time, 1:56. French pools paid \$0.00. The winner was bought that an advance of \$2.10.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- At Goodwood to-day the

Newburgh Cricketers in Brooklyn.

The first eleven of the Newburgh Cricket had visited Prospect Park yesterday, where they played a full match with the Manhattan Club, and sustained defeat by a score of \$2 runs by the Machattans in opening, to the Newburgh 35 and 24 in two. Daley led the Machattan score wit 35 and 24 in two. Daley led the Machattan score wit 35 and W. Machat adding 21 and Hosford 16. Barstow's 12 and W. Machat's Wwise theoret on the other sale. Sprague took seven wickels I of 10 runs in the first landing.

Sporting Notes. John Spinn predicts that Commodure Kittern's L., run, if non Straited, Will be the trotter of 1804.

It is now extent that George Kinney cannot gar. Page Carter eight comme to a race of one make and av-inching over a George track. Ar. Z. K. Shimbook has carchased Gus sindden's halt interest in the first ser Whend for \$4.000, and le new some on her of the first-case here. Ar. Bannatyne said little Much, winner of the New-ara Stakes, at Month of the Mart Byrnes for \$100. His worth these increased little full. worth has thereased fifty full.

Commodors Kitson is whoming deserved homors on
the turf in the initial races of his rong since. He has
become a member of Monmouth Park Association.

Majolica, the king of the green trotters has sprung a
significant, but Marphy is confident that it will disapteer in time for his Harrford and other engagements.

A GANG OF INCENDIARIES.

MARING A BUSINESS OF LEASING CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- About midway between PROPERTY AND BURNING IT.

> Collecting Nearly \$12,000 Insurance on Buildings Burned in Albany, West Troy, and Troy-Seven Arrests and a Confession. TROY, Aug. 3 .- THE SUN of yesterday announced the arrest of four residents of Albany on charges of incendiarism. Subsequent developments show that the prisoners were only

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Food for the Court House Farmaco Fires In

The Grand Jury inquired on Thursday into the story about an overissue of city bonds while Andrew H. Green was Comptroller, and they made a report to Judge Gildersleeve yesterda; Mr. Green wrote to the Grand Jury: The conds, of the numbers and amounts of which I have neither memorandum nor memory, had been printed before I came into the office of Comptroller. But few had been signed by my predecessor, though a fac simile of his name was printed on each of a sheet of couhave been best to have these bonds issued, as have been best to have these bonds issued, as they would have borns the name of one Comptroller as signing the bonds, and that of another Comparoller on the compos, and, perhaps for other reasons that will readily occur.

"I deemed it a pradent precaution to put these incomplete instruments entirely beyond the power of being mischlevously used, and, amid the turmoil of that eventual time, I meditated on the best mode of doing so. I requested three of the most responsible employees of the office, Messrs, Earle, Storrs, and Caty, to count the bonds, and that a memorand am of the par-

the bonds, and that a memorand most the par-ticulars of them be made. I personally accom-panied these gentlemen to the basement of the New Court House, and saw the bonds to which I allude burned in the fire."

Attached to this letter was the sworn state-ment of Clerk of Arraars Attenus S. Cady, Deputy Comptroller Relard A. Storrs, and County Auditor Abraham D. Earle, to the effect that they saw the bonds burned in the furnace Deputy Comprisions Relaxed A. Storrs. and County Auditor Abraham D. Earle, to the effect that they saw the bonds burned, in the furnace of the New Court House, on the following days and to the below-mentioned amounts:

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such finish the fight which was begun at the Third District Republican Association's meeting, in Clarendon liab on Thorsday evening, but Mr. Brogan was acrested on Mr. McManute's charge of assault, and taken to his Essex Market Phines court. Mr. Brogan demanded an examination and Justice Dufft, put thin in the challed of inscourase limit har Mr Brogan say clust the such the Br gatewise was indicated for his gars, and that Mr. McManus knew that fact when he made his account of the Courter St. Odd Paid as Blead Money.

Judge Brown of the United States District

AGENT BOOTH MISSING.

Looking Into the Accounts of the Railroad

Mr. L. F. Booth, the joint agent of the trunk line railroads at Castle Garden, has not been seen since a week ago yesterday by his subordinates or the officers of the railroads which employ him. About noon of Friday, July 27, he left his office in Castle Garden to attend a meeting of the passenger agents of the trunk line railroads at the office of Commissioner Fink, 343 Brondway. He has not been at the Carden since. He is theumatic, and was suffering keenly from rheumatism on the day of the meeting. His business associ-

oral Eastern Agent of the company.

To Utilize a Nutsance.

Henry McManns of 390 Henry street believes that he has developed processes which will change the shuge acid from mineral oil distillation, which is now such a missance in the back to valuable products and shuge here do way with its aggressive vibraces of small tigether do way with its aggressive vibraces of small tigether do way with its aggressive vibraces of small is said of vitroi that has been used in this aggressive vibraces of small is said of vitroi that has been used in this aggressive vibraces of small to separate the far from the acid and get the and back at a strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the agricultural times and the far from the acid and get the and back at a strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the agricultural times and the far from the acid and get the and back at a strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the agricultural times and the far from the acid and get the and back at a strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the adviction. It is the rottenness of the tar time it contains the large time of the past two morths in patting and that condition it is used for territizers. I have been experimentating for the past two morths in patting and a strength of 34 which is the strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the strength of 34 which is conditioned to strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the strength of 34 which is only 12 less than the strength of 34 which is only

Early yesterday morning a man entered Early yesterday morning a man entered James Coolhan's saloon at York and Greene streets, Jersey City, and, after ordering a drink, announced to the boungers in the place that he was an Englishman. He proclaimed in a load voice that he was a long subject of Queen Vectoria, that he was proud of it, and that Logiand was the best and greatest condity in the world. The fristmen in his national contact and distant, and ejected him, lis returned a moment later and, when morther attempt was made to put him out, he drew a large knife and stabled Mr. Coolhan is the arm, cutting late to the bone. At the station house he gave the name of John Donin, saying that although his name was Irish, there wasn't a drop of Irish blood in his years.

" UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS IN \$1,000). 0 U s 8- r 163 | 20 U s 43s r 110 4 | 1 N C con 4s

Sterling exchange firmer, but quiet: sight drafts, \$4.87 Nas \$4.82 to-day bins, \$4.83 to Money on call 1892 P cent.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$258.392; ci-toms, \$707.007; national bank notes for re-lemption, \$259,000. A judgment of \$120,660 has been granted in Calibraia in favor of the Scothern Partle Radread egainst the Calibraia Southern Partle Radread egainst the Calibraia Southern road, An excention was issued, and the Sherriff has exied upon the property. The sale is advertised for Aug 27.

The amount of both calls of the property of the sale is advertised. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of Enginted on beans to day is £15,000. Paris advices unote 3 > cents at \$0.125, and ex-

change on London 25.30. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of 1,937,000 marks.

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New York, Friday, Aug. 3.—Receipts of beef cattle, 125 cer londs, or 2.02 head, including 16 car londs to an exporter direct. Frices were advanced fully 13 hond, and the market was neither and firm from first to last. Native steers sout at from 10 to 2.00 h. to trees 50 he. an to 122, to dress 50 hs. and included modium to prime steers at 10 (2.12c. to dress 50 hs. 8k car londs of ordinary Colorand Indicates there were wort at 10 (2.2c. ho dress 50 hs. 8k car londs of ordinary Colorand Indicates there steers wort at 10 (2.2c. ho dress 50 hs. 8k; and 10 car londs of grass fed 12 x as no at 10 ac 10 pige, mind 10 car londs of grass fed 12 x as no at 10 ac 10 pige, mind 10 car londs of grass fed 12 x as no at 10 ac 10 pige, mind 10 car londs of grass fed 10 x as no at 10 ac 10 pige, mind 10 for londs of 4.750 head. Sheep were deady at 41 gibbs. § B., is miss dull and weak at 51 (2.7c. a ph. with good Kentucky and Cainala stock so at at 57.10 h 100 hs. Receipts of sheep that lands or 1800 head. Market quiet for live boxy at 81.10 to 815 pige 100 head. Market quiet for live hory at 81.10 to 815 pige 100 head. Market quiet for live hory at 81.10 to 815 pige 100 head. Market quiet for live hory at 81.10 to 815 pige 100 head. Market quiet for live hory at 81.10 to 815 pige 100 head.

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